



\$21,000 Scholarship Fund Set Up Charity Fund Totals \$825

Drama Society To Offer 'Everyman' March 9-12

Stan Gibbons, Drama Society president, announced today that the society will present 'Everyman' as its annual production in the College auditorium, March 9-12.



Stan Gibbons

Direction will be under Rudy Stoeckel as it has been for the past few years. The play, which is a medieval morality play, will be done experimentally. This idea has been circulating for many years. The College presentation will be an adaptation of the original which was written sometime during the Middle Ages.

The acting will be symbolic. Realism will not be of prime consideration. The actors will speak the play as it is written, but dress, settings and effects will all be modern.

There will be a meeting tonight of the director and faculty advisors to decide what angle the play will be presented from, and to test out production ideas.

In the original, 'Everyman' deals with the leveling power of death and the impossibility of repenting one's sins at a moment's notice. The characters in the play are all symbols, such as Death, Good-Deeds and Confession.

The main part is that of Everyman who is suddenly forced to give an account of himself because of his imminent death.

The play consists of his attempts to find persons or things justifying his claim to salvation. The play ends with an epilogue announcing to the audience that it is necessary to make all amends before death comes calling.

Applications For AAL Due January 15

The All-Activity Letter point evaluation has undergone a variety of changes in its latest modification. The CSR committee, under the direction of Brian Sinclair assisted by Ernesto Vetienes, has done extensive work on balancing the scheme of evaluation. The changes will be presented to the CSR at its first meeting in the second term.

Changes include a decrease in the points allotted to managers of extra-mural teams, allotment of points to the executive of the BSA, and a drop in points for the IAC and LCAA.

Publications, Drama and all miscellaneous society executive positions remain unchanged.

Candidates must present their applications to the committee before January 15. Activities entered into after this date will be considered sometime in March.

Guild Donates Barry Memorial

Twenty-one thousand dollars has been donated to the College by the Catholic Social Service Guild to be used for a new series of scholarships. The scholarships, starting next academic year, will be named the Lily E. F. Barry Memorial Scholarships.

St. Pierre NFCUS Campus Chairman

Jacques St. Pierre of Junior Commerce has been appointed campus chairman of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. St. Pierre, who attended the regional meeting of NFCUS at the University of Montreal recently, will be assisted by Bob Belanger also of third-year Commerce.

At the meeting, attended by the representatives of the Quebec Federation members, a resolution was passed to seek an au-



Jacques St. Pierre

dience with Premier Paul Sauvé to discuss education problems within the province. A brief on the matter will be presented to the Premier by a delegation of University presidents and NFCUS campus chairmen early in March.

Among the projects discussed at the meeting were a National Students' Day, to be held on Feb. 11 and a regional seminar which will take place in March. The seminar will be held at the U of M and will discuss the topic "Anglo-French cooperation in economics, politics and education." On the Students' Day a magazine will be published and representatives will speak to High School students on the advisability of obtaining a higher education.

On the local scene St. Pierre is seeking assistance to carry out the various NFCUS activities on campus. A committee for the organization of the discount service and a travel department for organization of special tours will be set up.

The guild is a philanthropic, educational and charitable organization which has been operating since 1919. Miss Barry, who died several years ago, was the organizing and guiding spirit behind the Guild and, until her death, was also its Honorary Secretary.

The surviving members and executive decided it would be a fitting tribute to her to set up such a Memorial. Loyola is the sole and exclusive recipient of the Memorial Fund.

All scholarship money will be derived from the revenues gained on the money. The capital must always remain intact. No scholarship will be valid for more than four years and at least one new scholarship must be awarded each year. They will be awarded to financially deserving students. The scholarships will probably be valued at \$400 per year.

Board Elects Hushion, Kelly To Executive Posts

Donald Hushion of Senior Arts and Michael Kelly of Junior Commerce were elected Vice-chairman and Secretary respectively of the Board of Student Activities at the second meeting held December 4.

The BSA, after hearing a report that the LCAA Dance held November 28 lost some \$120, passed unanimously a resolution calling for a committee to study means of holding less expensive social functions. The executive committee will investigate the renting of various halls in the city on a yearly contract basis.

Chairman Mike Beaudoin has announced that the system of society reports formerly followed by the CSR will be renewed. The first meeting in the second term will hear previews of the work of each society for the remainder of the year.

College Applies To Conference

Loyola has applied for membership to the National Conference of Canadian Universities and Colleges, it was announced this week. The Conference has sent a group to inspect the College, but the decision as to whether or not it will be accepted will not be made until their forthcoming conference.

The group, which operates at an administrative level, at present embodies about twenty universities across Canada. If Loyola is accepted it will be the only member which does not have the power to grant degrees.

This is the third national body to which the College has applied for membership. The other two, both of which accepted Loyola as a member, are the Canadian University Press and the National Federation of Canadian University Students, both on the student level.

Loyola's 1959 charity drive netted a total of almost \$825. Freshman Science II donated the most, their contribution amounted to \$189.01. It had been hoped to collect at least 50% of the three dollar per student objective. The actual amount was 13% less than this.

John Ganley, CSR President said that he was disappointed at the general response to the drive. Too many people, he said, were waiting for somebody to come and ask them for money instead of giving it freely. This is not in the spirit of charity, he added.

Tony Haberl, Chairman of the campaign, visited various classes in an attempt to gain a greater response. The drive, originally scheduled to run from December 2nd to 4th was extended by eleven days as students were finding it difficult to get money in time.

The money will be used to provide baskets for poor families and for helping other worthy causes. In previous years, the Sodality has been responsible for running the drive and organizing the basket delivery.

This year the CSR's CFCCS Committee elected to replace the Sodality's efforts with a new and far more intense drive.

Student Journal CUP Project

At its annual conference held at the University of Montreal last Saturday the central region of the Canadian University press recommended that the president study the possibility of CUP co-operating with the National Federation of Canadian University Students in publishing a quarterly student magazine. It also adopted a motion seeking complete information on the use of university ham radio sets for the transmission of CUP news. Both motions were passed unanimously.

The idea of a student magazine has been discussed by NFCUS which expects to finance such a product entirely out of advertising revenue. Some editors expressed concern that this would reduce their own income from this source.

The ham radio network would be run by campus societies devoted to this work. At present several colleges have radio stations.

In other business the regional conference also discussed the agenda of the national conference which will be held December 28-30 in Quebec City. The conference will be hosted by Le Carabin, student paper of Laval University.

'60 May See New Grad Rings

The Loyola College graduation ring may have its design altered this year. Terry Stafford, Bob Knebel, and John Bissonnette, representing the three faculties, have been commissioned to find an appropriate format.

Various jewelry firms in the United States have been solicited to construct a possible design for the new ring. The school crest and a picture of the Loyola towers have been sent to the designing branches of these companies where designs will be formulated. If one of these designs meets with the approval of the students, the dies will be made and cast.

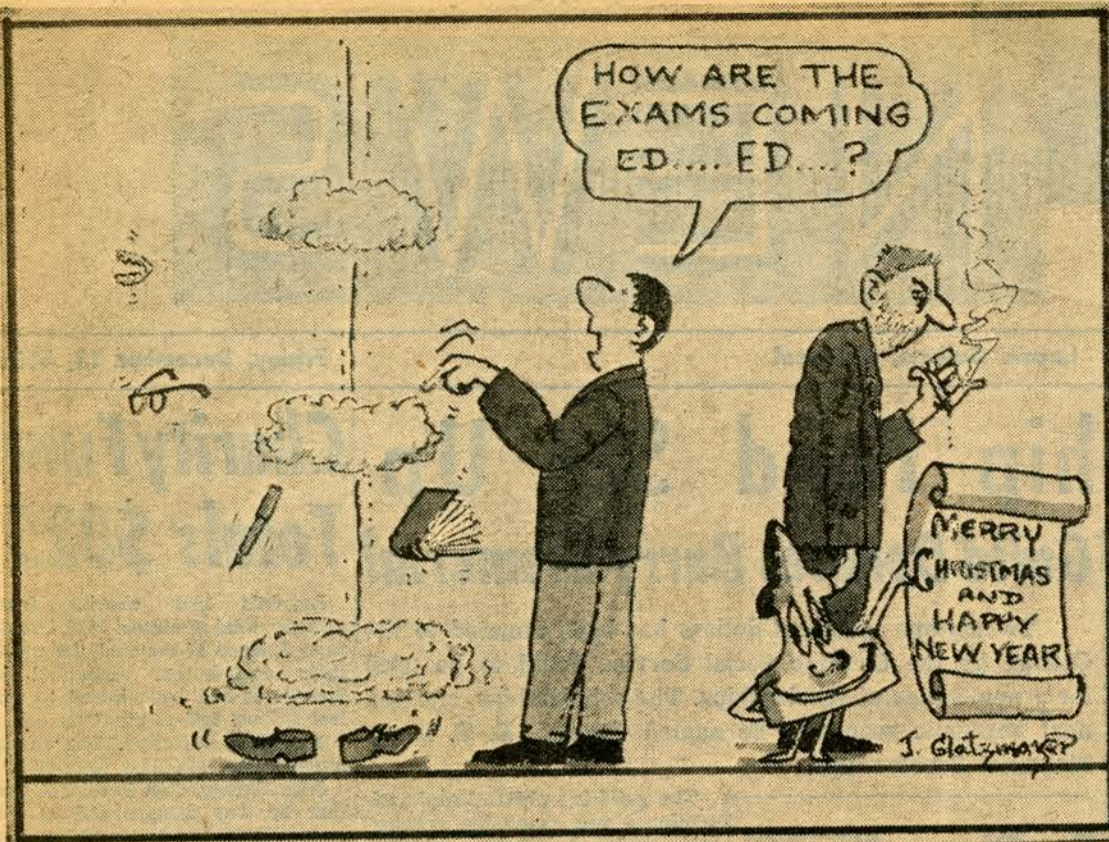
A tentative design offers an inlaid ruby with the inscription 'Loyola College Montreal,' encircling the stone. The crest of the College will be on one shoulder of the ring and a cut of the Loyola towers on the other shoulder. The year will also be engraved on the ring.

Carnival Names Three Orchestras

The Carnival Committee has announced the securing of three orchestras for the Carnival events. Music for the closing dance, to be held in the twin ballrooms of the Windsor Hotel February 6, will be provided by Eddie Alexander's ten-piece orchestra.

Loyola alumnus, Tony Acer, will lead his seven-piece band for Thursday evening's dance at the Chalet on Mount Royal. The Maury Kaye Trio will provide the music for the variety show Saturday afternoon.

All major facilities will be secured shortly and final plans will be released January 15.



All Activity Letter Point Evaluation

ATHLETICS

Extra-mural team member (major)	40
Extra-mural team member (minor)	15
Intramural team member	10
Referee of intramural games (at least three)	15
Head Manager of extra-mural team (major)	*40
Head Manager of extra-mural team (minor)	*15
Assistant Manager of extra-mural team (major)	*20
Student Coach	*20
* Half of points may be applied to non-athletics.	

NON-ATHLETICS

CSR	
President	70
Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer	40
Committee Head	30
Committee Member	20
Class President	20

BSA

Chairman	50
Vice Chairman, Secretary	30

WINTER CARNIVAL

Chairman	60
Vice Chairman, Secretary, Treasurer	40
Major Committee Head	35
Minor Committee Head	20
Worker	10

LCAA

President	50
Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer	30
Publicity Director	25

IAC

President	40
Vice President	25
Manager of major intramural sport	25
Manager of minor intramural sport	15
Sports Manager	15

SODALITY

President	50
Major executive	35
Member	10

PUBLICATIONS

NEWS and Review:	
Editor-in-Chief	60
Other Editors	40
Staffer	15
Amphora:	
Editor-in-Chief	30
Other Editors	20
Staffers	10
Directory:	
Editor	15
Staffer	10
Flatterer, Worksheet, Veritas, Eureka and Political Sun:	
Editor	15
Staffer	10

DRAMA

Lead Role (major)	50
Lead Role (minor)	25
Supporting Role (major)	40
Supporting Role (minor)	20
Minor Role (major)	20
Minor Role (minor)	10
Extras (major)	10
Stage Manager (major)	40
Stage Manager (minor)	20
Assistant Stage Manager (major)	30
Assistant Stage Manager (minor)	15
Stage Hand (major)	20
Stage Hand (minor)	10

OTHERS

Debating, Drama, Arts, Commerce, Science, Choral, Boarders, St. John Berchman's, P&S, SAM, Loyola-Marianopolis Bowling:	
President	35
Major Executive	25
Committee Head	15
Member of Choral, Debating, St. John Berchman's, P&S, Loyola-Marianopolis Bowling	10
IUDL Member (maximum)	20
Delegate to special Events (e.g. MCWA)	10

MISC.

National Executive of CFCCS	35
Regional Executive of CFCCS	25
Committee Head of CFCCS	20
Honorary President of Freshman	20
Class Vice President	10

PREREQUISITES

1. Candidates must have 400 points — 200 in athletics and 200 in non-athletics.
2. Candidates must play or manage at least one Varsity Sport unless physically incapable.
3. No candidate may be head of more than one major activity per year.
4. No candidate may join activities after publication of this notice without the permission of the CSR President unless the activity starts after publication of this notice.

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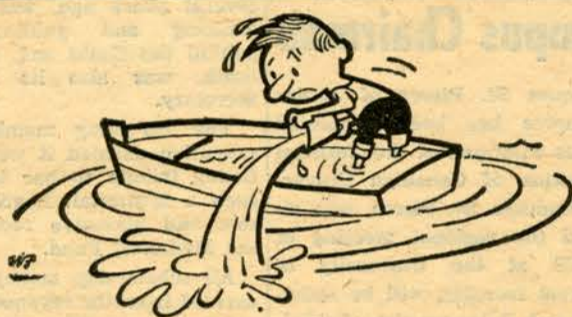
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B-Ballers Drop Opener To SGWU

By DAVE BEAUDIN

Last Friday the Warriors dropped their Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference opener to Sir George Williams, who are undefeated so far in league play. The game was played in the gym before one of the largest crowds the Warriors have drawn in quite some time.

The Warriors took the lead early in the first half but it was short-lived. The Georgians pushed on steadily and once they gained the lead never looked back. Coach Potvin put the Warriors into a full court press about midway in the first half. This slowed down the Georgians considerably but failed to help the Warriors in the long run.

The Loyola quintet played a good game defensively but what the team lacked more than anything was added scoring punch. Many times the Warriors missed excellent opportunities under the Georgian basket and from close in. No doubt the team sorely missed the services of high scorer Romas Sinus. Final score was 70-49 for Sir George.

George Lengvari and Steven Hyman led the Warrior scorers with 9 points each. Don Morgan was next with 8 and Jean Claude Vadeboncoeur followed with 7.

High scorers for the Georgians were Watson with 16 and Epstein with 13.

Warriors Win McGill Tourney

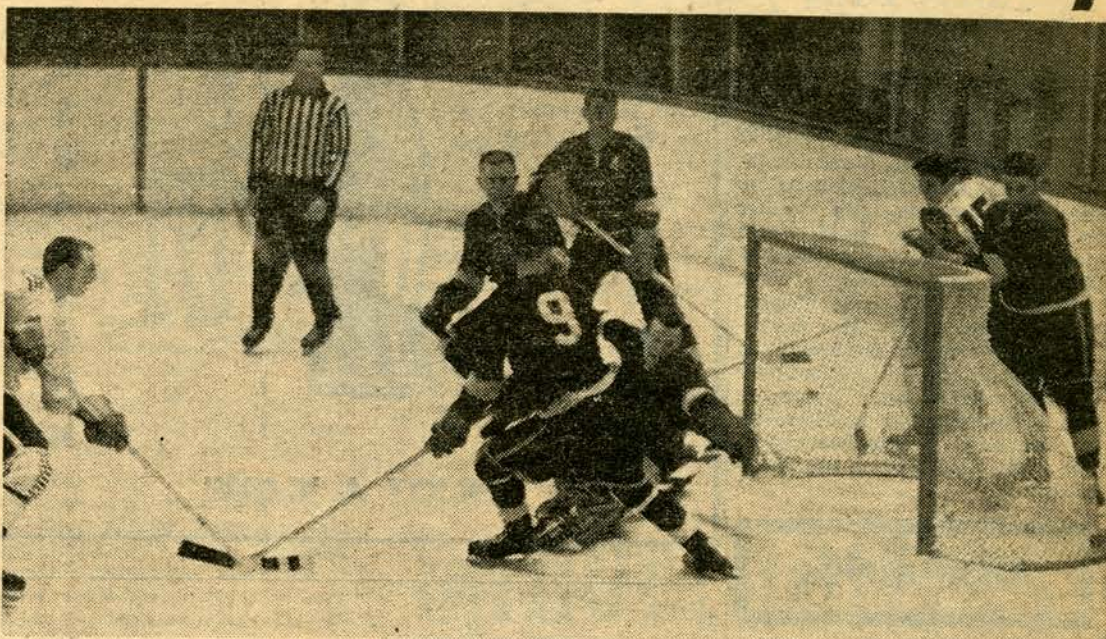
Split Two U.S. Games

By EMMETT McMULLAN

The hockey Warriors moved another step closer to getting into a higher and better league by winning the McGill Invitational Tournament played at McGill Winter Stadium.

In the opening game the Warriors defeated the Redmen by a 5-1 margin. They whipped Sir George in the second game 11-2 in a contest that featured a pretty rugged brawl. In the final game Loyola dropped a close one to U of M by a score of 5-3. It was 4-3 in the last minute when Loyola pulled its goalie and U of M scored on an empty net to give them their insurance goal.

Last weekend the Warriors went on their first trip to the U.S. On Friday night they played Norwich University in a game that was one-sided almost all the way. The Warriors won the game 7-4. Joe Froio and rookie Paul Lindell each scored two goals in this contest. The other marksmen for Loyola were Jim O'Reilly,



Warrior forward Mike Unger puts puck past floundering Sir George defense in recent tilt.

Mike Labrosse and Harry Renaud.

The next night at Middlebury College the Warriors lost their second game of the year by a one point margin. It was anybody's game right up until the final whistle when Middlebury led 7-6. There was never any more than a one point spread between the teams at any time in the game. Middlebury was outshot 3 to 1 but the puck wouldn't go in the net for the Warriors. The big goal scorers for the College were Mike Labrosse with three and Harry Renaud with two. Renaud was the outstanding player for the Warriors in this game.

The Middlebury game was the last one for the Warriors until January 15 when they meet RMC here. They are now taking a well deserved rest after a favorable 7 and 2 record for the first part of the year.

INTRAMURAL WARRIORS

By Harry Renaud

With the first half of the IAC schedule completed, it is anybody's guess as to who will emerge as class of the year. The football championship was taken by Sophomore Science while Junior Arts copped the Volleyball honors. Sophomores — Arts and Freshman Arts B won Golf and Tennis respectively.

BASKETBALL

Sophomore Science defeated Freshman Arts B 58-8. Ken Aitken had himself a day as he scored 16 points. It was the Artsmen's second defeat by 50 points.

Still in the Junior Section, Denis Marak led Freshman Commerce to a 51-37 win over Freshman Science as he scored 12 field goals and a foul shot for 25 points.

In the Senior Section, Senior Science made no mistake in carrying on where they left off last year as champs as they defeated the highly rated Junior Arts team 46-23. Supported by the strong rebounding of Ian Williams and Vic Mimeault and the 16 point splurge of Herman Schmit, the Sciencemen looked very strong in their first outing. Led by the same threesome, in their second game, they defeated Senior Arts 40-17. Basketball will continue in January.

HOCKEY

In the final game of the semester Senior Arts defeated Senior Commerce 4-1. The Commersment were short handed during the entire game as their sixth player absconded with the team funds. John Juliani tallied twice as D'Arcy Ryan and Em McMullan counted for the other two Arts goals. Gene Carlin was the lone marksman for the losers.

In the Junior Section, Sophomore Commerce closed out the first half of the season with a decisive 8-3 victory over Fresh Arts A.

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AROUND THE SMOKER: We apologize for the remark in this column last issue about Brian Casey not shaving for 21 years. We know for a fact that he has been shaving for two years (and he cut himself both times.) . . . on their hockey trips the Warriors sometimes accomplish more than they set out to. Last weekend Joe Froio was named undisputed billiards champion of Middlebury College . . . as you can see we have a new hockey writer in the name of Emmett McMullan, "This is as easy as 'swatton' flies," says Em.

In keeping with the policy that has been established in past Christmas editions of the NEWS, we would like to take time out to wish the following these appropriate Christmas gifts: Gord Manion — a flag pole on which to hang several newly acquired souvenirs . . . Lorne Haney — a job on the Veritas . . . John Ganley — a camera and a book of instructions on portrait photography . . . Mike G. Kelly — nothing . . . Bob Beauregard and D'Arcy Ryan — a mutual father-in-law . . . Martin A. Sherwood — recognition . . . Roger Baker — a job cutting smoked meat as Casey's Delicatessen . . . Ken Desroches — membership in the Marianopolis Dramatic Society . . . Brien Noble — a few more queens like the two he had at the Jasper reunion . . . Ron Hore — a date . . . Don McDougall — a book on how to catch Crooks . . . Jim Hynes — a new dictionary and thesaurus . . . and to all Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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Friday morning buses will leave for St. Sauveur where Loyola will play host to an Invitational Varsity Ski Meet. With only one letterman, John Baker, returning from last year's squad, manager Pierre Moreau has a big rebuilding problem to face. Newcomers such as Peter Howlett and Frank Garneau, could give the team enough impetus to be a contender for first place honors. For those not competing on the Varsity level there will be the annual Intramural competition to determine the top skiing class of the year, a title held last year 'xy Freshman Science. A new feature has been added this year in the form of a Giant Slalom for the ladies. This, to say the least, should prove entertaining.

For the non-skiers Friday afternoon there will be an invitational Curling Bonspiel staged at the Outremont Curling Club. Loyola will enter two teams led by the veteran curler and team manager Lorne Haney.

The sports festivities reach their climax Friday night with both the hockey and basketball Warriors playing host to out of town guests. The B-Ballers led by rookie center George Lengvari take to the court against Ottawa University in a regular O.S.L. encounter. This game will start in the Trenholme gym at 7 p.m. The action then shifts to the stadium where the annual Carnival hockey game for the Alumni Trophy will take place.

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President Brian Casey of the Loyola - Marianopolis Bowling League announced today that the annual turkey bowl will definitely be held this Sunday, December 20.

There was much speculation earlier in the year as to whether or not the turkey bowl would take place at all due to the fact that the last Sunday before Christmas is strategically situated between two exams. Also the rumor that treasurer Em McMullan had absconded with the League's funds tended to put a damper on any proposed activities. However, all obstacles having been overcome, the long awaited announcement.

Obituaries

McGee, Mr. William W., at Montreal, December 6, 1959, graduate of Loyola, Arts '21, and Executive Secretary of the Loyola Alumni Association since January, 1959.

Fragment V

[The last of a magnificent series. The English translation will be published in 1960 by Sherwood Prolifics Inc. Advance orders now being accepted. — Ed.]

He climbed from the abyss of charred mind within a week; she took nearly four, but both escaped finally, and both cartwheeled off in random disorder like the final chaos of the mistral blowing itself out.

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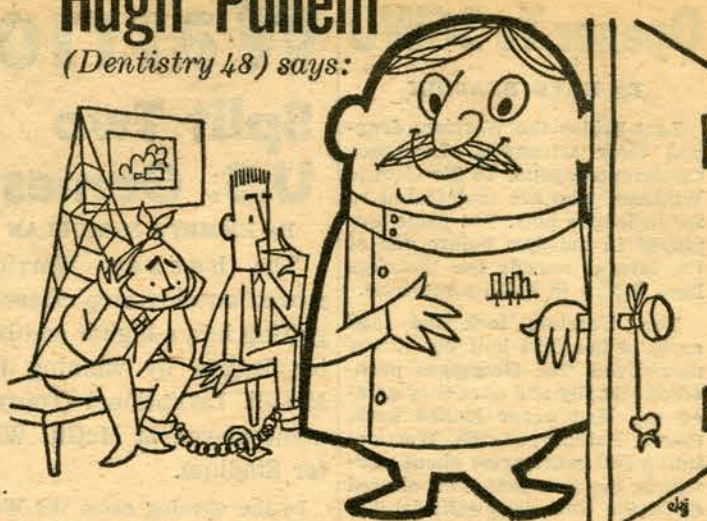
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